

THE MEN... NEW FIRE... Editorial Scanned by Department of Justice

KANE WILL NOT RESIGN... Alleged Illegal Paragraphs Laid Before Attorney General

Tagblatt Editorial Boosts German Cause

In view of big drive, no chance now for liberation of occupied territory in France and Belgium.

The seventy-six mile gun, having been invented by Germans, is, of course, no surprise.

All technical improvements, with exception of the tank, have come from German side.

Germans are people of thinkers, turning their talent toward the favorable conclusion of the war.

Giant gun opens an endless perspective. Of all this nothing may materialize in this war unless the conflict is prolonged still further by the Allies.

No matter what the outcome of the German offensive, it is certain the Allies will not be able to make so great and enduring an attack as to bring them appreciably nearer their goal.

Officials of the Federal Government were notified today of yesterday's editorial utterances of the Philadelphia Tagblatt by Special Agent Garbarino, of the Department of Justice.

Translations of the editorial in the Tagblatt, whose editors, Dr. Martin Daxlow and Louis Werner, were held into the United States Court on a treason charge and subsequently acquitted, are being examined by Attorney General Gregory.

Garbarino said he would communicate directly with the United States Attorney General regarding the Tagblatt editorial.

A copy of the editorial in the German-language newspaper was sent to Prof. Leonard A. Peck, of the Episcopal Academy, for translation by United States District Attorney Kane.

Mr. Kane said that he had been asked to resign.

"Why should I resign?" said Mr. Kane. "There was no bungling," he added, "of the prosecution of Louis Werner and Doctor Daxlow or editors of the Tagblatt. If there is any responsibility to be laid, it is on me, willing to accept that responsibility."

Mr. Kane called attention to the fact that although Werner and Daxlow were acquitted they are still under indictment for violating the espionage act, for which they will be tried in June.

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The Tagblatt editorials, quiet in tone since the German-language newspaper was raised by Federal authorities last December, again assumed strong pro-German propensities.

Apparently the newspaper feels it has achieved an important victory in the "not guilty" verdict directed by Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court. Its leading editorial, published the day after the acquittal verdict, praised the new German seventy-six-mile gun, and emphasized that unless the Allies hurry and surrender more surprises may be sprung on them, as the Germans are "the people of thinkers."

The Tagblatt grows enthusiastic over the new gun and proceeds to impress its "yellow American citizens" with the possibilities of the new warlike.

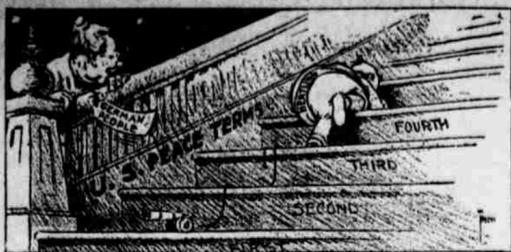
"A general shaking of the heads was the answer of people to the report that the Germans had bombarded Paris from a distance of seventy miles. Most people regarded it simply as impossible so far they knew only of guns which could shoot about twenty English miles. The jump from twenty to seventy miles appeared a bit too great. But later arrived reports leave no doubt about the fact that this is a matter of projectiles fired from a gun and not dropped from airplanes."

Tells of Bombardment Germany confirms the bombardment and France admits that the shells were fired which could have had as purpose if they were intended to be dropped.

Bombardment, the French believe to have located the position of the gun in the Belgian woods, seventy miles from Paris. About the fact that Germany possesses a gun which can throw 75-mile shells over this distance there is no longer any hesitating doubt.

All great technical innovations in this war, with the exception of the tanks, came from the German side, which of course, is no surprise. That the Germans are the people of thinkers has not been disputed. They are now simply turning their most prominent talent toward the winning for the moment in this war.

CARTOONISTS' VIEWS OF GREAT WORLD EVENTS



MAKING SOME PROGRESS...



FOES OF AUTOCRACY...



FROM THE RAINING SHOW (LONDON)

opponent has an enormous advantage. It can demolish the trenches, the dugouts and fortresses of the opponent without danger or sacrifice to itself; it can destroy the ammunition dumps and communications behind the front over a wide distance, it can make the movement of enemy troops behind the front very difficult. It can make almost impossible the approach of enemy fleets to its coast. And should it be practical, which seems probable, to place such guns on ships, the control of the sea would, at least temporarily, be a very serious question.

"Of all this nothing may materialize in this war unless it is prolonged still more by the Allies. But perhaps the appearance of this artillery monster will serve as a warning to them not to let it reach the point of further surprises. Procrastination has not proved a good policy for them. In December, 1918, they received from Germany an invitation to a peace conference, which they did not accept. In the meantime they have experienced the complete collapse of Russia and the partial collapse of Italy. The offensive initiative in the west went from them to Germany."

"About the liberation of France and Belgium there can be no talk now, and it looks even as if the Allies would lose another big piece of French ground. In this war there has not yet been an offensive movement of such a dimension and such initial success as the present one of the Germans in France. No matter what the outcome, it is certain that at the end the armies of the Allies will not be in a position to make so great and enduring an attack as to bring them appreciably nearer their goal."

LABOR BODIES OPPOSE BAN ON SHORE CABARET

Trades Council and Central Labor Union Protest to Atlantic City Commission

Atlantic City, March 28.—The first indication of organized opposition to Mayor Bacharach's bill to abolish boardwalk cabarets, which has been endorsed by the city clergy and 12,900 church members; ex-judges Joseph Thompson and Allen B. Endicott and Charles Evans, presidents of three of the largest banks in the city, and many hotelmen, made its appearance today. It was a resolution of protest presented to the city commission by the Atlantic County Trades Council and the Central Labor Union, protesting that the bill, if passed, will throw many workers out of employment and discourage pleasure seekers from coming to the shore.

The labor forces strongly indorse the contention of William F. Soney, Director of Public Safety, who is flatly opposed to the Bacharach bill, that the remedy for cabaret evils is vigorous censorship of burlesque and all other objectionable features. Church men are formulating a counter-petition calling upon the commissioners to further parry the shore liquor situation by refusing longer to grant licenses to "unfit" applicants.

REMOVAL NOTICE Philadelphia, Pa., March 20, 1918 April 1, 1918, we will remove our Branch Office from present location, 411 South 5th Street, to 230 Market Street, where, with greatly increased facilities, we will be enabled to better take care of our satisfied and rapidly growing clientele.

UNITED STATES LOAN SOCIETY OTHER OFFICES LOCATED AT 117 NORTH BROAD STREET 2548 GERMANTOWN AVENUE

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FRENCH BATTLE FOE ON SHORT WHEAT RATION; U. S. MUST SAVE News From Fighting Front Leads Hoover to Resolve on Drastic Measures to Curb Hoarding

Washington, March 28.—The bread ration of the French soldiers who are facing the onslaught of Germany's armies has been cut because of the shortage of wheat. This information led the food administration to plan drastic measures to curb hoarding in this country.

Whenever there is evidence to support a suspicion that the withholding of food on which may depend the outcome of the war is due to disloyalty or profiteering, it is said promptly action will be taken. State Administrators have been reminded that the food law authorizes the requisitioning of grain in the national emergency and have been asked to be diligent in their investigation of cases of alleged hoarding. They will forward the evidence obtained to Washington, where steps will be taken as the individual cases warrant.

Wheat for the Allies becomes more imperative as the season progresses, because of the danger of loss in shipping corn or potatoes after April 1, when the period of germination sets in. Up to March 15 the United States was \$90,000 tons behind in its program of cereal export. Much of the program was to have been corn, but the breakdown in railroad transportation earlier in the year had been given priority, had to be sent abroad to avert famine.

As only wheat and barley can be shipped after April 1, the public is being asked to cut its consumption of wheat to 50 per cent of normal, and supplies to meet demand unless every bushel held on farms and in warehouses is put on the market.

The March 1 report of the Department of Agriculture showed 11,000,000 bushels of wheat on farms and 6,000,000 bushels in elevators. Since the satisfaction in Congress to increase the price of wheat to \$2.50 per bushel has been divided from 3,000,000 bushels to 3,000,000 bushels a week.

The only requisitioning ordered so far has been in the case of two brothers of German ancestry, living in New Mexico, who refused all offers for wheat which they had raised and had bought. No distinction was made by the administration between the grain raised by the two men and that purchased and stored by them.

Yonkers, N. Y., March 28.—Allan I. Benson, Socialist candidate for President in 1916, stands solidly behind President Wilson in a mass fight for democracy.

He also strongly favors a large American expeditionary force in France and will aid in the defeat of any Socialist candidate for any office who is opposed to the United States playing an important part in the war against German imperialism.

"According to the press," said Benson today, "Victor L. Berger is making speeches in Wisconsin in his campaign for the United States Senate in which he demands the immediate withdrawal of the American army from Europe. If this is true, I sincerely hope that he will be defeated. The Socialists of Belgium, France and England would, I am sure, oppose such a move, as I believe would also the imprisoned in Lecht."

"I believe there is less profiteering under President Wilson than there was under Lincoln, and I also believe that Wilson detests the financial acrobatics of the present day no less than did Lincoln in his day. Certainly the issues that are balancing in the battle-scales of Europe are far more momentous than those with which Lincoln was called upon to deal, and we cannot falter."

Important Easter News! MEN'S and young men's new Easter Suits to the number of one thousand two hundred have just been received into our stocks from A New York Maker of Fashionable Men's Clothing

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For Easter Sunday Wear William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut Street

SENATORS PROTEST HOG ISLAND DEFENSE

Committee Shouldn't Listen to Whitewashing in Probe, Says Nelson

Washington, March 28. Senator Knute Nelson today protested against the defense of the Hog Island project which the American International Corporation is presenting. Before the Senate Commerce Committee, investigating the alleged extravagance at Hog Island, senator Nelson said: "I don't see why we should sit here to hear this whitewashing evidence."

He referred to the testimony which the Hog Island contractors have been producing.

Senator Vandeman, of Mississippi, broke in: "don't think you can say whitewashing. It seems to me you have used a very high grade of paint."

Senator Nelson introduced into the record an editorial from a Philadelphia paper which he declared indicated that the Senate Commerce Committee had been "muck-raking."

"I want to protest against any insinuations that this committee has been 'muck-raking,'" he said. He also added that the letter had come to him as an anonymous communication, but added that it came on the stationery of a high priced Philadelphia hotel where he believes some of the Hog Island officials are stopping.

LAUNDRY STRIKERS RIOT IN KANSAS CITY, MO. Four Men and Two Women Injured and Martial Law Threatened by Police Commissioner

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—Adjutant General Harvey C. Clark was expected to arrive here today and take charge of the situation, following a night of rioting by strikers and sympathizers. Four men and two women were injured, one man perhaps fatally, and half a dozen laundry plants and restaurants were wrecked.

A mob led by two women and a boy carrying a large United States flag hurled bricks through laundry and restaurant windows. Bundles taken from laundry wagons were burned. Many saloons, barber shops and manufacturing plants were closed today as a result of the general strike.

With home guard infantry and machine-gun companies held in reserve after dispersing the rioters last night, Police Commissioner Johnson threatened martial law if rioting is renewed.

Labour leaders today said 10,000 strikers will be increased to 15,000 or more by tomorrow morning. The general strike was called in sympathy with striking laundry workers.

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M'CLELLAN PRIVATE BELIEVED SUICIDE

Paul C. Little, of Westminster, Md., Found With His Revolver Nearby

Camp McClellan, Ala., March 28. Everything indicates that Private Paul C. Little, of Company C of the 112th Machine-Gun Battalion, whose home was at Westminster, Md., committed suicide yesterday. He was found under one of the warehouses with a bullet through his left eye and his automatic revolver of .45-caliber beside him. He died ten minutes later in the base hospital. Little was on guard duty at the time. Another member of the company heard the shot, and going in the direction from which the report came found Little dying. He was a son of George Little.

Ten lieutenants of the medical corps have been made captains. Seven of them are from Maryland and three from Virginia. The Maryland men are Frank B. Anderson, 112th Ambulance Company; William H. Daniels, 113th Field Hospital; Daniel C. Hutton, 115th Infantry; John McGuire, 112th Machine-Gun Battalion; Louis Diemer, Sanitary Squad No. 2; Dwight Mohr, 114th Ambulance Company.

Richard T. Hemaley, of Baltimore, the spinal-meningitis victim from Troop A military corps, was reported this morning to be somewhat improved.

Plans Laid by Ludendorff London March 28.—General von Ludendorff made the plans for the German offensive, German war correspondents agree. The general on Friday was present at the scene of action in order personally to control the attacks. German great headquarters, the cor-

Why is a STEINWAY THE BEST PIANO?

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